

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS
FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES K. POLK,
OF TENNESSEE.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
GEORGE M. DALLAS,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL.
Joseph N. Latimer, of Wayne.
Dwight Utter, of Clermont.

CONGRESSIONAL.

1st District—	Clayton Webb, of Hamilton.
2d do	James M. Dorsey, of Darke.
3d do	R. D. Foreman, of Greene.
4th do	John Taylor of Champaign.
5th do	David Higgins of Lucas.
6th do	Gilbert Beach of Wood.
7th do	John D. White of Brown.
8th do	Thomas Megraw of Ross.
9th do	Valentine Keffeler of Pickaway.
10th do	James Parker of Licking.
11th do	Greenville P. Cherry, of Marion.
12th do	George Corwin of Scioto.
13th do	Clarence C. Covey of Morgan.
14th do	Isaac M. Lanning, of Guernsey.
15th do	Walter Jamieson of Harrison.
16th do	Sebastian Brainerd, of Tuscawawas.
17th do	James Fortaker, of Carroll.
18th do	Neal McCoy, of Wayne.
19th do	Milo Stone of Summit.
20th do	Benjamin Adams of Lake.
21st do	Stephen N. Sargent, of Medina.

FOR GOVERNOR OF OHIO,
DAVID TOD, of Trumbull.

THE DEMOCRAT.
NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO.

THURSDAY AUGUST 29, 1844.

GOSHEN TP. HICKORY CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Club on Saturday evening next, August 31st instant. Mr. CHAPMAN will address the Democracy.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS.

Gen. LEWIS GASS, of Michigan, late Minister to France, will address mass meetings of the people at the following places and times:

Norwalk, Huron county, Tuesday,	Sept' 17
Delaware, Delaware county, Thursday,	" 19
Urbana, Gallopaign county, Saturday,	" 21
Columbus, Franklin county, Monday,	" 23
Zanesville, Muskingum co., Wednesday,	" 25
N. Philadelphia, Tuscawawas co., Saturday,	" 28

Gen. Gass will be accompanied by other prominent speakers of the Democratic party. Immense mass meetings of the people are expected at all the above mentioned places. Every body is invited to attend and hear the old soldier of the last war, and take counsel upon the great political questions of the day, which so deeply occupy the public mind.

August 21, 1844.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Meeting Monday, and one another pay or issued our county nominations will be made. Let them be good—sound men, and we will triumph in October.—There is no mistake about it. Let the motto of every Democrat be, firm and united we go into the fight, and fight for the victory!

UNPRINCIPLED FORGERY.

The federal Advocate copies part of a letter purporting to be from Thomas Jefferson praising and exalting Henry Clay. This letter has been proven a dozen times to be a forgery, and yet these moral religious federalists keep it going the rounds as if they had no other means to bolster up their candidate than by forging the name of Thomas Jefferson. What is the difference between one scamp who will make a bogus dollar and pass it as genuine, and another who will wantonly publish a forged letter knowing it to be such. At the time this forged letter appeared (in the campaign of '28) Thos. J. Randolph the relative and Biographer of Mr. Jefferson denounced it as a forgery, and traced the author who turned out to be the infamous John Biss of Philadelphia city, the very man who originated and first got up the coffin hand Bills against Gen. Jackson. Yet this federal Buzzard palms off a letter written by this coffin hand Bill pedler with Jefferson's name forged to it, as "Mr. Jefferson's opinion of Henry Clay." Shame on the corrupt old hypocrite, and deceiver.

TAKE DOWN THAT THIEVING COON.

For two weeks the Buzzard had the picture of a coon at the top of some lying election Returns, endeavoring to make his readers believe that Missouri, Indiana, &c. had gone for the whigs and that they had held their own in other states. What base deception upon a moral and religious people. Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana have given an aggregate democratic majority of 25,000 votes. And in Kentucky and N. Carolina the whig loss is over 30,000 votes. But what more could you expect from a man who would publish a forged letter as Thomas Jefferson's. And then how emblematic of the man and his principles is his picture, a dirty lousy thieving coon of the forest—a poacher upon the farmers corn fields just as he has been upon their taxes.

Nothing shows the hypocrisy of federal leaders better than their acts. See how they profess to be the poor man's friend in talking about distribution, but look at their acts and votes on Col. Benton's Land Bill to give poor men the public lands at 50 cents an acre.—They voted almost to a man against it from Henry Clay down. See the article on our first page for proof. What poor man will go with such hypocrites, and such enemies to his welfare?

To day Ewing, the scrip speculator tries to wake up the whigs of Tuscawawas with a speech. Can he do it, no. Coonery is below par everywhere. The whole country is going for Polk and Dallas, and though Ewing may talk half a day his coon hearers will go home with heavy hearts, and despairing countenances and in their dreams be frightened by that universal scream that is now going up for Democracy human rights and human liberty. Down with coonery!

A TUSCARAWAS DEMOCRAT.

In the list of members elected to the Indiana Legislature, we see the name of our old fellow democrat Jacob Helwig of Tuscawawas.

Mr. Helwig was a long time a resident of this county—was once a candidate for sheriff and beaten by pipelaying. He moved to Indiana three years ago was fast elected to the Legislature, and is again returned by a triumphant majority.

A TORY LIE.

That a whig workman lied to raise the Hickory tree at Dover. Who forged Thomas Jefferson's name who charged Ezekiel Polk a patriot of the revolution with being a tory. Who peddled coffin hand bills against the patriot Jackson? why the same man who told the lie about the glorious Hickory tree at Dover.

EXHIBITION OF THE DEAF AND DUMB

On Tuesday evening Mr. H. HUBBELL, Superintendent of the Ohio Deaf and Dumb Asylum, delivered an address in the Court House, and with the aid of four of his pupils agreeably entertained a large audience for 2 hours. Mr. Hubbell gave a history of the invention of the signs by which these unfortunate mutes communicate their ideas—the men who brought these signs to perfection—and the interest taken by the philanthropists of different nations and States in ameliorating their condition, educating them and making them happy. His pupils two males and two females, intelligent and fine looking persons, went through a number of pantomimic exercises surprising to all. Although they have ears that hear not and tongues which speak not, yet by signs did they describe different scenes in the Bible—the human passions—different trades and occupations—and answered questions of almost every nature with a rapidity and clearness equal to those possessed of all God's blessings.

Mr. Hubbell is on a tour through the State, giving practical demonstration of the benefits of the institution, and endeavoring so to enlist the sympathies of the people in behalf of the Deaf and Dumb, that they may instruct their servants in the next Legislature to make an appropriation of 10 to 15,000 dollars for the enlargement of the asylum, which is entirely inadequate to the growing population of our noble State. We wish him every success in his laudable undertaking.

PROSTITUTION OF A RELIGIOUS PRESS TO BASE POLITICAL PURPOSES.

We are informed that the Clay Whigs have been using the Lutheran Press and type for printing their large hand bills and Clay badges. We have no objection to it; But there are some of the Democratic patrons of that paper, who may not like to support a religious press, and have it used as a political engine a gainst them. In the fall of 1842 a Democrat went there got a small hand bill printed, when our press was occupied, and paid for it. Two of the committee raised quite a breeze about it. But now when whiggery is to be benefited by it, even the Lutheran Press must be used to assist in putting a gambler and duellist into the Presidency. O tempore, O mores!

This is easily accounted for. The committee who superintend the publication of the paper are all Whigs. There's the difference. It might be well enough to mention the names of these Whig Saints who thus degrade themselves and the Press over which they preside. Here they are: JOHN EVERHARD, whig candidate for Auditor, PETER WILLIAMS, and JACOB OVERHOLT, The Clay badges are to be had in the basement of the Lutheran Church 12 1/2 cents apiece cash. No shipplasters taken in payment! Step up coone, and buy.

Democrats can have them, payable when Clay is elected!

Quere. Do they charge anything for printing these hand bills and badges.

PUT IT AT THEM.

Whenever a federal leader asks you to support Clay, just get him to prove to you what Clay has ever done for the poor man. Ask him if Clay has not kept the country in excitement for the last 20 years, by bringing up measures at war with the constitution, and repugnant to civil liberty. Witness his advocacy of a British Tariff, national debt his opposition to the farmers and mechanics and hardy settlers on our Western lands—his advocacy of the swindling Bankrupt law—his opposition to free suffrage in Rhode Island. Aside from his moral deformities, his course since 1824 in always taking sides with the enemies of universal suffrage, universal suffrage is enough to make any friend of his country vote against a party who support such a man. Come out from among them then and rally under the flag of equal rights and vote for Polk, Dallas and Tod.

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

DEMOCRATS! FRIENDS OF REPUBLICAN LIBERTY! are you active? Are you making ready for the great day of trial? Is your organization complete? Are your neighbors furnished with documents—with the right sort of reading matter to confound your enemies? If not delay not a moment! Now is the day now is the hour. When the election is past it will be too late. We have but to will it and Ohio will elect her favorite son, DAVID TOD, Governor, and cast her vote for POLK and DALLAS.

Look only look at what other States have done! A gain of some TWENTY TWO THOUSAND VOTES in KENTUCKY—old Kentucky since 1840!!! Clay's own state heading him at his very door. All!—Only think of that D-mocrat of Ohio, and then resolve to go and do likewise. Gain in the same proportion in the votes given, and Ohio will swell the chorus of democratic victories and tremendous shout. Let the world ORGANIZE then go forth. Let every man know his neighbor, let every neighbor know his man. Let organization be the first political word in the morning and the last at night. Let nothing be left to hope, expectation or CHANCE, but see that it is done yourself. Never did republican liberty call more loudly on every man to do his duty, and never were the prospects of success more cheering!—Statesman.

SHALL WE FOLLOW THE EXAMPLES OF ENGLAND.

Henry Clay in a speech delivered in Georgia said.

I am in favor of a U. S. Bank. England and all nations set us the example." So does England set us an example of a Kingly Government. But shall we follow their kingly examples. That is the question to be decided at the polls. Henry Cay says he will follow British examples. Will the people follow him not if they love liberty.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

The whig papers and orators have taken a fresh start on the Texas question. The British papers and orators are in the same category. Both deeply interested in the welfare of the United States, of course—Mexican money paid the National Intelligencer—who pays the balance or do they labor gratis, from a congeniality of feeling!—Statesman

FEDERAL SPITE AT HICKORY FOLDS.

Messrs. Editors—Some coons of Dover have been venting their spleen on the tall young Hickory which we raised here a week ago, by cutting one of the stay ropes. The miscreant who perpetrated this act is well known and if he does not look sharp will be exposed and punished according to his deserts.

DOVER.

GONE.

That British flag that was raised on a Clay pole in New Philadelphia. Even the whigs of Tuscawawas could not sail under British Colors, so one of the central committee got a broad axe and cut down flag pole and all. Oh dear.

A RENUNCIATION AT HOME.

The Federal leaders by a good deal of hard swearing, and harder lying do try to make their followers believe that the renunciations published by the democratic papers are not all true. "Point us to a change at home," say they. Well if it will not give them the bully arabic let them read the following, which was sent us last Friday voluntarily. It is but one among a hundred in Tuscawawas, and thousands throughout the State, that have left the Federal party, because of their false promises, their deceptions, their oppressive doctrines, and their contempt for the interest and welfare of the people. No poor or laboring man who looks into the principles of the coo leaders, and compares them with the principles of the Democratic party, can hesitate which party he should support. If he will conscientiously do this he must be a democrat, for it is his interest, his welfare and the welfare of his posterity.

Messrs. Mitchener & Mathews: I wish to state through the columns of your paper that I now renounce Whiggery. I have always been a whig and voted for Gen. Harrison in 1840, but cannot vote with that party again. A party which failed to fulfill any of the many promises which they made to the people—a party which has failed to prove any one of the thousand charges made against the democrats. I consider the leaders of the Whig party are like the coon which we worshipped in 1840, preach one thing and practice another. At the next election I will support that party which goes in for Equal Rights and equal privileges. I shall hereafter rank myself with the Democrats of Washington township, and vote for Polk, Dallas and Tod.

MOSES MERCER.

Washington tp. Tus. Co. O.
August 10th, 1844.

PROTECTION TO WESTERN FARMERS.

Shutting out the market of the world for our produce, and making farmers take 50 cents a bushel for their wheat under a high tariff, when under a low tariff they got from 80 cents to \$1.25 per bushel.

PROTECTING LABORING MEN.—Making them pay 25 to 35 per cent. higher for their store goods than they did under a revenue tariff—so that what they bought under a low tariff for \$1.00, now they have to pay \$1.25 and 1.50.

PROTECTION TO HOME INDUSTRY.—Making a man work 9 days to get the same amount of goods that he got under a low tariff for 6 days' wages. That's protecting home industry. It makes men more industrious.

PROTECTION TO MECHANICS.—Laying a tax of 100 and 150 per cent on cottons and flannels, and 7 per cent. on gold chains, ear bobs, gems and pearls.

PROTECTION TO BEEF, PORK & FISH.—Laying a duty of 100 per cent on salt.

Protection to BLACKSMITHS.—Laying a tax of 70 cents on anvils, and 17 dollars per ton on bar iron and rolled iron.

Protection to SHOEMAKERS.—Laying a heavy tax on Shoes and Boots so that a few eastern manufacturers can flood the western stores with Boots and Shoes at less than half the price one of our shoemakers can make them for. That protects bare feet.

Protection to the PEOPLE generally.—Taxing nine tenths of the people to support the other tenth.

Protection against BRITISH principles.—Building up a lordly aristocracy in the east, off the hard earnings of the farmers and mechanics of the whole country.

EQUAL RIGHTS; Taxing the many for the benefit of the few.

LOVE FOR FREEDOM. Sentencing Thomas W. W. Dorr to the dungeon for life for upholding the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

COON HONESTY.

Tom. Ewing writing a letter in 1840 denying that the whigs wanted a U. S. Bank, and then resigning his seat in the Cabinet because the President vetoed the Bank bill.

A COON PATRIOT.

Honest John Davis throwing up his hat and giving three cheers when the British burnt Washington, and then receiving the next highest whig vote for Vice President.

THE ISSUE.

Pork and dollars against roast coons and paper money.

INCREASING SLAVERY.

Admitting Texas which is already a slave country, into the Union and by so doing making free States of Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky. That's increasing slavery say the coons.

Protection to LABOR.—Passing a Bankrupt law and thereby swindling the laboring classes out of four hundred millions of dollars of their honest dues.

Protecting the purity of the BALLOT BOX.—The whole universal coon leaders going against Dr. Duncan's Bill to prevent pipe laying.

COON LOVE FOR FOREIGNERS.

Senator Archer (Clay's right hand man) and the federal leaders trying to pass a law to prevent foreigners from voting until they have been here 21 years. That's coon love for foreigners.

CONSISTENCY.

The descendants of the Tories of the Revolution charging James K. Polk's grandfather with being a tory, when history records him as being an officer fighting the battles of his country during the revolution.

MORALITY OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

Mounting a blackleg a "straddle of a Presbyterian preacher and trying to ride him into the Presidential chair.

BANK REFORMERS.

Samuel Stokely and Hiram Griswold each a President of a swindling Bank are stamping it over the State for Mordecai Bartley and sound Banks! O, my country!

RELIEVING THE PEOPLE.

Voting to pay the heirs of the traitor Hall—paying the Massachusetts Militia who refused to turn out in the last War. Giving 25,000 of the people's money to a rich widow, and 2,000 to the heirs of spooney Ogilvie. That's the way coonery relieves the people.

Jeffersonian Democratic Whigs. Those base rascals who forge the name of Thos. Jefferson to lying letters written by a coffin hand bill pedler.

VALOROUS FREEMEN.

Those who denounce the annexation of Texas for fear it would insult England, and stand with their arms folded while British officers are urging on the Mexican Brigands by thousands to butcher American citizens in Texas. Valorous freemen, ain't they.

ATTEMPT TO DEFAUD THE PEOPLE.

The leaders attempt of the Tuscawawas whig convention in their resolute blink the question of A. U. S. Bank altogether.

Two they talk about "national currency" but that means gold and silver, the only national currency that can be. This silence of these coon leaders on the question of a Bank is a base attempt to defraud the voters of Tuscawawas. For proof we will copy an extract from the speech of Joseph White of Indiana recently delivered in New York, and published in the New York papers. Here it is.

"Again, the whig party proposes for the adoption of the electors of the country, the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, and that old and time honored issue of a National Bank. To these the democratic creed does not furnish any antagonistic measures of an efficient character. I am aware that in pronouncing the Bank to be an issue now, I run counter to the views of policy entertained by a portion—it is to be hoped an inconsiderable portion—of my own party in this State; but whatever course these gentlemen may deem it proper to adopt for the conducting of this campaign—how even might they be disposed to state falsely new issues or to disguise old ones, as for myself, I must be permitted to advocate whig policy as it ever has been and as it is, and to stand again upon the old issue of a National Bank. (Great cheering.)

"I know there are some whig politicians, and I pause here to make the remark out of the regular order of the discussion—and to me it is a source of deep regret that there are some who take all occasions to proclaim that they are not in favor of any measure for the regulation of the currency. These men attempt to defraud the people into voting for Mr. Clay, on the ground that the bank question is not one of the issues of 1844; and I say it to this audience, on my responsibility as a whig, that whenever a whig orator approaches you with that declaration on his lips, you are to beware of him, and mark him as an enigma is dishonestly attempting to conceal the true issues of this great contest (Loud cheers.)"

Now what must the honest portion of the whigs here think of the attempt of their leaders, to demand them. A Bank is one of the issues, Clay has declared for it, and so have his stumpers elsewhere but the leaders here, hope by their silence to get votes that they otherwise would not, and hence are resorting to the basest chicanery and fraud. Shame on such hypocrisy shuffling and skulking. Charge home upon them their attempt to defraud the people.

OCTOBER ELECTION.

Candidates before the Convention.

For Congress.

FELIX D. McMEAL.

JOHN D. CUMMINS.

GENERAL WALTER M. BLAKE.

For Representative.

RICHARD HEWITT, of Salem tp.

For Auditor.

BRICE BLAIR, of Washington tp.

JOHN STEEL SMITH.

For Commissioner.

LEWIS CONWELL.

THOMAS RICHARDSON.

For Coroner.

JOHN SHANK of Bucks, tp.

For Poor House Directors.

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